IN AND OUTDOOR SPORTS. BEE FORMATION OF A NEW ANG-LAND BASE BALL LEAGUE.

Several of the Smaller Clubs of the Atlantie Association in the New Organiantion-Other Interesting Genalp,

The Athletic Club held its annual meeting at Philadelphia on Thursday, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, H. C. Fennypacker; Secretary and Treasurer, W. H. Whittaker; Manager, William Bharaig: directors, H. C. Pennypacker, W. H. Whittaker, William Sharsig, George S. Horn, and Thomas A. Mink. All but 25 of the 500 shares of stock were represented, and the meeting, which lasted about an hour, was very harmonious. The stockholders were unani-mous in their selection of Mr. Sharsig as manager, and they also paid a high compliment to Messra, Pennypacker and Whittaker

for the excellent work they have accomplished. During the meeting a letter from one of the Athletic reserved players who has signed a Athletic reserved players who has signed a Brotherhood contract was road. The writer states that he and two others who have signed Brotherhood contracts would be found in their old positions on the Arnietic Club when the season opened. While no names were mentioned in the letter, the general Impression is that the three are Stovey, Bauer, and Cross.

Manager Sharsig was reen, and asked about the contents of the letter. He stated that he had nothing to say. "I cannot tell all I would like to mart ow, but you can say that we will pretty nearly have the same old team we had last season, and we feel picity sure of winning the Association, dropped into the Arhietic headquarters during the alternoon. He lee's very confident that the Association will te a big success next season. "With St. Louis-ville, tolumbus, Toledo. Bochester, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington in the circuit we are bound to make it asuccess," said Powers.

"Why, have Baltimore and Washington agreed to join the Association?" asked the reporter.

"Well, no, not positively; but you can bet they will be there when the bell rings."

From the Athletic headquarters Powers called on Harry Lyons at his home, 1,716 North Twenty-flith street, and signed him for next season. Lyons had received offers from Milwankee, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, and Worgester, but said he would sconer play for Powers than any other manager in the country. Brotherhood contract was read. The writer

Powers than any other manager in the country.

Wordster, Dec. 27.—The Wordster management to-day decided to cast its lot with the Hartford, Lowell. Manchester, and Springfield Clubs in the formation of a New England Base Ball League, and to cut away from the Atlantic Association. There are many reasons for this course. The team here lost over \$2,000 last year, but came nearor paying expenses than any team in the Atlantic Association. That is one reason. Another is that the patronage in a city the size of Worcester is not sufficient to pay the travelling expenses in a long circuit like that of the Atlantic Association of last year. But the greati reason is that the management has become satisfied that a plan is being perfected by which Worcester will be frozen out of the Atlantic Association if it is for the interest of Baltimore New Haven and Newark. Since Baltimore applied for admission to the Atlantic Association, Manager Barnie appears to have taken command of that organization. In what is being done and what is proposed Worcester has never been consulted, although Barnie has passed through or been near the city twice in making his negotiations with the Boston management. These negotiations are regarded as a big bluff only, for Worcester attempted to get Boston interested in the Atlantic Association and got the shoulder colder than the east winds that sweep in from the Atlantic Ocean.

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Manager Sullivan of the Lewells, one of the Committee on New Membership of the Atlantic Association, has been crowded out by Barnie, and neither Burnie nor his co-worker, Burnham, has ever as much as asked Manager Sullivan's opinion on anyquestion. The Worcester management has heard nothing from either New Haven, Newark, or Baltimore, save indirectly that these three have opened negotiations for the perfection of a new organization to take the place of the American Association. This association is to be made un, if the scheme works, of New Haven, Newark, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Rochester, Toledo, Syracuse, and Detroit. This is a big scheme, of course, and means the crowding out of St. Louis, but it is being worked.

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Manager Barnie's membership in the Atlantic Association is simply an anchor to windward, as his Boston talk is a bluff and he has
never paid any dues, and a despatch from Secretary Braden to day says the Baltimores are
not in it. Of course it is of importance for
Barnie to hold on to the Atlantic Association,
if he can without paying any money, for that
membership is a valuable lever, and if the new
scheme falls he cau fall back into the Atlantic
organization.

organization.
The Worcester management has been watch-The Worcester management has been watching the course of events and allowing others to do the talking, buil to-day the jump was taken. Continued membership of the Atlantic Association means an expenditure of \$600 before the let of January, every dollar of which would be lost if New Haven and Newark jump the association, while the Worcester players could be grabbed by whoever wants them. With the New Fingland League a \$50 deposit will hold the players, and New Haven and Newark can do the husting to get in out of the wet. Barnie must ante and get the Athletics to come along with him to make four clubs, or the Atlantic Association goes to pieces before next Tuesday. New Haven will be forced to move quickly one way or the other to hold its players. It can come into the New England League, which already has the number of clubs necessary to hold between the state of the has the New England League, which already has the number of clubs necessary to hold players, or take its chaoces with the bigger fish. To put a nine in the field here to compete successfully with the Faltimore and Athletic Leams means a salary list of \$3.000 a month, which not one of the New England clubs can stand. So the other horn of the dilemm; has been accepted and the salary list will be limited to \$1.500. Holyoke, Brockton, and Pawtucket are all ready to come in if wanted.

New Haven, Dec. 27.—The plan for organizing a New England League, with a salary limit of from \$1.200 to \$1.500 is not looked upon with favor by the New Haven Base Ball Association. It is claimed here that such a league would do very well for Hartford and Lowell, which did not make any money last year, or for towns the size of Waterbury or Meriden, but in a town like New Haven, having such a big backing for good ball, it would never do for the local team to belong to so insignificant a league.

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It was stated in well-informed base ball circles this morning that the Atlantic Association next year would consist of Boston. Woreseter, Providence, and New Haven for its eastern section, and of Newark, Baitimore, and the Athletics of Philadelphia for the western or southern section. Possibly another team would be added, making it an eight-team would be added, making it an eight-team by the Boston League team, and dates so arranged as not to conflict with the League team playing on the same grounds. With New Haven enlisted in the league, friends of the game are very accious that she should put just as strong a team as possible in the field. New Haven wants no \$1,200 or even \$1,500 salary limit in a town where the popular demand is for a better class of ball. "Chie" Hofford of last years Syracuse team has been sighed as a catcher. Probably Pitz will be released and Cabill retained.

Kansas City. Dec. 27.—President Spears of the Kansas City ball ream announced to-day that he had withdrawn his offer to sell certain players of the Kansas City leam, and that in future the Leanue clubs would have to come to him if they wanted to do business. He declares that the League has been putting off the purchasing in order to see what the outcome of the Players' League was going to be, thinking if that goes under to get such players as they want at their own price. President Speas says that he begins to realize that Kansas City must have a bennant-winning team in the Western League, and that he is not so anxious as he was some time ago.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 27.—The local Players' League club submits the following correspondence to the public for their opinion on the recent action of Myers and Thompson, who signed double contracts. With Thompson it seems to be a case of money only, while Myers, it appears, was working hard to keep Thompson in line up to the very day both jumped back to the League. The correspondence follows:

B. F. Bill, Philodetphia: Terms Hauts, Ind., Dec. 17.
Have seen Sam Thompson: think I can fix him for
\$500 more salary. What shall I do? Answer. Mr. Hill being out of town, Mrs. Hill sent the message to J. Larl Wagner, who replied: di Merz, base ball player, Terre Mulle, Pall out of town: back Monday, Matter may be arranged sabisfactory. Dues he (Thompson) insist upon those terms! Answer J. East Wanks.

The same day Mr. Love wired Myers as follows:

Al Mura, lase dali piager. Terre Haute:
Will present Thompson's request to our stockholders at our meeting Montas next. Hessy M. Love. Mr. Myers's reply to Mr. Wayne is given be-

J. Eart Wagner, Philodelphia;
Thempson has not signed with the League, but insists on \$500 more from Brotherhood.
At. Myras. On Tuesday, Dec. 24, the stockholders held their meeting, and Mr. Vandersliee, the club's attorner, was instructed to assume charge of the correspondence with Myers & Thompson, and to proceed against them legally if he dis-covered that they and deserted. On Thursday Mr. Vandersliee sent them the following letter: Examiler Tanneson, Proceedings of the Committee of the Committee

Entire Promison, Procedic, Inc.

Data Siz. The telegrams of Mr. Myers with reference to the increase of salary requested by you were duly considered at the mee ing of the Board of Directors of the Pringers (in) of Philadelphis on Dec. 24, and its intracted to answer them on behalf of the clab.

The principle of the principle of the clab. The part is could be a serviced as the part is could be able to the part of the clab.

give you great advantages over those you had by playing with the old organization. This was done and the experience of the same those who have contributed you relieve players and decided to contribute to a fund to grarantee the players salaries though this was not expected of them as first.

In pursuance of your agreement, you as an intelligent man voluntarily signed a centract to play with the linear proper advice you will know that this contract is binding upon you. And that you will be held to the fundament of it. But your fellow players and those who know you seem to have such confidence in you as a mant to make them gravillate to believe that you will insist upon any other terms than those atlpuinted in your contract with the Players League flass fail Club of Philadelphia. If you should be in seelect and wance money the directory of the seelect that you play fell with the seelect that you play the directory of the word of the seelect that you have demanded by the men who saked them to put their money into the enterprise, but, as I said before, they cannot under any circumstances accede to your demand for and increase of salary. In justice is the players who are willing to abile by their contracts was your contracts unch that you would be dismissed me a sen days notice? Any exorbitant salary might be promised you, and after you were in such a position that you could not help yourself, you would be compelled to accept but this club does not propose to deal with men in such a manner, nor to tane advantage of them in any way.

It has been started to advance the interest of the players, and with their help it will accomplish that purpose. In fact, you must admit that it has already realisted the terms of the players, and with their help it will accomplish that purposes. In fact, you must admit that it has already in the players, and with their help it will accomplish that purpose to deal with men in such a position and itheir old manner of the players, and with their help it will accomplish that purposes for Pl

There was a pretty fair game of base ball played last night at the Thirteenth Regiment's armory in Brooklyn. The boys braced upwonderfully well, and promise to make still further improvements. Company F and the Cadet Corps were the contestants, and both teams went into the contest with but one idea, and that was to win. Unfortunately, the cadets were short handed, and they suffered greatly the absence of their clever pitcher, Gebr.

On the other hand Company F had out a strong combination, and in the second inning placed the result of the game beyond all doubt, Both teams started off very well, but four men aside being at the bat. In the second inning battery errors gave the Cadets the first run of the game, and there was great joy in the camp of the youngsters.

Their joy was turned into sadness, however, when Company F had completed their inning, but the catastrophe which belet them was carried. The remaining three innings was better played, and when time was called the Cadets were fast creening up. The playing of May, Sutter, Graham, Snellgrove, and Crolins were the principal feature of the game. The score:

Totals....... 8 6 12 12 8 Totals...... 12 7 15 9 2

The next game will be played on Tuesday next, between Companies F and K. The stand-ing of the companies in the championship race is as follows:

Base Ball Notes. Pitcher Harry Dooms is reported to have signed with the Newark Club.

Troy and Albany appear to be looming up for mem-bership in the Atlantic circuit. Secretary Braden of the Atlantic Association is still humming that old tune. "We're Waiting." The American Association, it is said, has longing eyes on Newark. It's pretty tempting balt, but President Shoemaker is strongly inclined to stick to the Atlantio Association.

Association. Ont. Dec. 27.—The Hamilton ciub has signed as first baseman Cartwright, who played with the New Orleans and Kansas City clubs. Short Stop Cales of last season's Hamiltonis for sale.

Louisvillin, Dec. 27.—Fresident Phelps of the American Association to day announced the unconditional release by Louisville of Jack Gilligan, left fielder, and Dan Shannon, second base; the signing by Columbus of S. A. Nicholis, by St. Louis of Wm. Kane, Thos. Ramsey, Otte Vonderbroeck, J. J. Roseman, Harry Fuller, W. B. Fuller, and Julius Farroll.

BOWLING.

The Frements had little trouble in defeating the Orchards in the first game at the Academy last night. These fared no better when they played the Rosedales, and

FIRST GAME. FREMONL ORCHARD S. S. B. Score
Winkelman. 1 5 4 151
Daab. 4 5 1 182 Tiedeman. 2 5 3 148
Bender. 1 0 4 144 Ihos. 4 5 3 171
Entrup. 2 4 4 162 Rosenschn'er. 2 2 8 132
Leuly. 4 5 3 181 Ruter. 3 5 1 6 139 Totals......12 22 16 820 Totals......12 12 26 703

| ROSEDALE | S. C. R. S. C. S. Totals......11 26 13 826 Totals......16 10 24 737

FRANKS.

Rosedale.......96 180 263 350 409 485 573 656 789 826

Orchard.......90 126 223 296 347 429 486 552 635 797 Umpire—M. Hensser. Scorers—C. Werner and D. O. Warden, Averages—Rosedale, 165 1-5; Orchard, 17-2-5.

Totals...... 12 21 17 788 Totals...... 9 28 13 790 PRANES.

Umpire—J. Gunst. Scorers—J. Ostermann and D. O. unchrman. Averages—Rosedale, 157 S-5; Fremont, 159 I-5. Home exciting bowling was expected at Carruthers's ast evening and a large crowd was present. The grack Fin Knights rolled a strong game, but otherwise the work was tame. The scores:

VOLUMTERS ### WAYBELY.

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S. R. Score

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**O. 2 ** 121

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Warnels

**O. 6 ** 144

**Indiana **O. 1017 23 ** 140

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Totals.....17 15 18 833 Totals.....10 18 22 738

A Y. M. C. A. League game between the Thirtieth street and Twenty-third street branches was rolled on Thursday evening on the alleys of the former, and resulted in a victory for the Twenty-third street boys by 254 pins. The acore:

THIRTHI STREET.

Walsh. 3 1 6 135 | Campbell. 3 3 4 100 |
Curris. 3 2 5 136 | Rruns. 4 4 2 176 |
Gilmors. 1 2 7 116 | Paret. 4 2 4 178 |
Daly. 0 2 8 107 | Buckwell. 3 4 4 139 |
Banh. 1 3 6 131 | Stacy. 2 3 5 141 |
Reed. 3 1 131 | Stacy. 2 3 5 141 |
Reed. 3 3 4 100 |
Corner. 2 5 8 100 | Fink. 3 3 2 122 |
Hamilton. 2 3 5 136 | Autenthaler. 5 2 3 174 |
Hamilton. 2 3 5 136 | Autenthaler. 5 2 3 174 |
Price. 0 5 5 136 | Klingsthoffer. 4 2 4 169 |
Totals. 18 28 34 | 1300 |
Totals. 22 31 38 1614 Tetals...... 18 29 33 1300 Totals......32 31 38 1616

PRANES. 23d st.156 284 436 619 761 644 1140 1314 1465 1614 3cth st. ...145 503 431 562 669 831 902 1072 1224 1360 Averages-Twenty-third Street, 161 2-5; Thirtieth

"We got there," was the answer given by every player on the Unitral Bowline Club's team when asked yesterday how they made out with the Lafayette Club on
Thursday evening. Both clube are entered in the Jersey City Amateur League. They played a scheduled
amme of the series on the above mentioned evening at
the Central's alieys, and the home team gathered in
their first victory since the League started. It was a
surprise to many that they won. The Lafayettes were
weak, and although the team was recaulty strengthened, it does not seem to make the showing it did previous to the changs. The score:

CENTRALE.

PRAMES. Centrals....170 505 414 55 718 632 975 1136 1502 1452 Lafayettes...182 351 364 402 032 774 007 1028 1174 1815

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

Moeting of the Amnteur Athlette Unton. The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union will hold an important meeting at the Astor House to-day, beginning at 2 o'clock. The most important business to be transacted will be to pass upon the revision of rules as recommended by the committee. One of the changes recommended by the commit-tee is to put the shot from a 7-foot square instead of a 7-foot circle. This will be a much-debated question, and the probabilities are that the recommendation will be rejected and

the circle retained. There are one or two prominent athletes that would be benefited by the change, but several of the Board fall to see why the mass of athletes should be discommoded to humor the fancy of one or two stars. The square was in vogue years ago, but was done away with, as have been other barbarisms. Another subject of contention will be the 56-pound weight. This has been a much discussed question among athletes for months, especially since the Jordan-Ford match, in which the former achieved a victory by throwing the weight with two hands. Many claim the weight should be thrown with one hand only, but an investigation will probably show that these malcontents only came to their opinion after they had scored a failure in their attempt to use two hands to the massive missile. The rule as it now stands allows an athlete the option of using one or two hands, and although it is reported that the committee will recommend a change, allowing the use of one hand only, the indications are that this recommendations also will be rejected by the Board. Another proposed amendment that will doubtless be killed is the one which allows a competitor to bring his own implements to a meeting and refuse their use to another competitor. In the interest of fair play and courtery a competitor should certainly permit a fellow contestant to use his vaulting pole, hammer or weight. have been other barbarisms. Another subject

What promises to be an unusually successful amateur athletic meeting will be held in the armory of the Thirteenth Regiment, corner lyn, to-night, when the first joint athletic games and reception of the Acorn Athletic Association and Company K. Thirteenth Regiment, will be held.

The Acorn Athletic Association is a new organization, comparatively, but what the association lacks in years is more than made up by the energetic work of its members, who have in less than a year raised the organization to the ranks of the leading clubs of the character in the country, and, as everything thus far done by the club has been done well, it is safe to predict that the athletic portion of the event will be an unqualified success. The Thirteenth Regiment has always been noted as being the command of the National Guard to which the Rev. Dr. Talmage lent his presence and efforts, and as such it has achieved a series of successes second to no military body in the land.

Therefore, it is not to be wondered at that, with two such successful erganizations working together, the entry list should be one of the best in point of numbers and quality of the athletes entered that has ever competed at an in-door meeting. Representative athletes from the New York Manhattan. Staten Island, New Jorsey, Pastime. Acorn. Union. National, Mohican, West End, and Riverside Athletic Clubs, the Prospect Harriers, Varima Boat Club, and the Young Men's Christian Association are named on the programme as starters, while the bicycle events have the names of some of the cracks of the Berkeiey Athletic Club, Brooklyn Bicycle Club, Long Island Wheelmen, and Kings County Wheelmen named as starters. Regiment has always been noted as being the

One More Walk,

Although the schedule of the Fresh Air Club ran out a week ago the enthusiasts of the club took a surreptitious walk on Christmas Day and encountered such delicious, balmy weather on the Fishkill range of mountains weather on the Fishkill range of mountains that like an importunate lover they mean to have "just one more," and that will be the last. Accordingly they will meet to-morrow morning at the Chambers street or Twenty-third street ferries at 9 A. M. and take a ticket to Turner's. From thence the route will be governed by weather and condition of roads. It will probably be to Stockbridge Lake and along the mountain tops to the Hudson River at Storm King or Cro' Nest.

HANDBALL.

William Courtney Posts 825 to Play John Lawlor a Four-handed Match,

Lawlor a Four-handed Match,

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: A short time ago John Lawlor stated in the Sun that it he had the same privilege as I had to select a partner, he would play a maiot for froil SiVO to \$200 a side.

I will take Lawlor at his word and will select Joseph Wager of Brooklyn, a player of the second class, as my hypartner, and will play him and any man taken from the second class a match at handball under the same conditions which prevailed during our strug. For the gold medal, for from \$100 to \$200 a side. I don't see how anything can be fairer than this, and if Lawlor's werd means anything he cannot fail to accept.

I will be at the Sox office nex Moniay afternoon, Dec. 30, at 2 o'clock, fully prebared to sign articles. I enclose \$25 as a guarantee of good faith. Very respectfully.

Baooklys, Dec. 27.

BROGELYN. Dec. 27.

"Regarding the decision in the match for the gold medal between Lawlor and Grady and myseif and partner, which medal, I believe, I am honeatly entitled to, but didn't receive," says Courtney, "I desire to say that I bear no il will against the referee who was acting at the time, but I do feel angered at the man who holds such a high position in the handball world, and who is wholly responsible for the change of the decision. In the proposed match with Lawlor and partner I will see that a referee is selected whose decision cannot possibly admit of any dispute.

"Lawlor claims in the match for the medal that we were in duty bound to continue the game even after Grady, his partner, retired, I claim that the match ended there and then, as Grady, in the hearing of everybody, said he gave It up: in fact, he told Mr. Casey in the dressing room that he would not continue playing for love or money. Certainly, Grady had as much to say about it as Lawlor." BROOKLYN, Dec. 27.

The Crescent Gua Club Shoot, The Crescent Gun Club held its regular monthly shoot at Louis Miller's Dexter Park yesterday. Although the wind was at times quite strong and the birds good fivers the stages which followed the club shoot. Long Island rules, gun below the elbow and first Island rules, gun below the clow and first barrel only, governed. L. Hopkins won the club shoot with five killed, Bolton was second with four, and W. Gilman third with three. In the first sweepstakes Smith and Hopkins tied for first prize, the other four for second.

The prizes were pooled for a purse, which was increased by additional stakes of the four men who tied for second money. 50 per cent. to go to first, 30 to second, and 20 to third. Schultz won on three straight, Smith outshot Hopkins for second, and Gilman took third.

In the third sweepstakes Smith and Schultz were tied for first place, Smith ultimately winning with a clean score of seven.

The summary:

Club shoot, 25 yards rise, six entered, seven birds each, Long is and rules; Smith, 2; Schultz, 0; Hopkins, 5; Bennett, 1; Slow, 4; Gilman, 3.

First Sweepstakes—Three birds each, then miss and First Sweepstakes—Three birds each, then miss and First Sweepstakes—Three birds each, then miss and Silman, 10 dilman, 10 dilman, 10 dilman, 10 dilman, 10 dilman, 12 Bennett, 1; Botton, 2; Gilman, 1. Ties for second money—Smith, 3; Hopkins, 2; Bennett, 3; Holton, 2; Gilman, 3.

Third Sweepstakes—Smith, 2; Schultz, 3; Hopkins, 1; Bennett, 3; Holton, 2; Gilman, 3.

Third Sweepstakes—Smith, 2; Schultz, 3; Hopkins, 1; Bennett, 3; Bolton, 2; Gilman, 3.

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Third Sweepstakes—Smith, 2; Gilman, 4. barrel only, governed. L. Hopkins won the

Will Not Rowat Point of Pines Boston, Dec. 27. - Jake Gaudaur, the oars man, writes to the Herald declining to row at Point of Pines, as the condition of the water

there is unfavorable to him, but says he will row either Hanlan or Teemer on Lake Quin-sigamond for \$1,000 a side any time before July 4, or will make a race with both. If they don't care to accept this proposition, he says he will row O'Connor.

St. Paul, Dec. 27 .- Axel Paulsen is out in a challenge to skate Joseph Donoghue at tena challenge to skate Joseph Donoghue at ten-mile race for \$2.500 a side. Paulsen stipulates that the race shall be skated in the vicinity of Minneapolis. Should Donoghue accept the challenge, Paulsen prefers that the contest take place on one of the lakes. He will not skate at the Palace Rink. Paulsen also offers to skate Hugh McCormack from ten to 100 miles for \$1.000 to \$2,000 a side.

Billiards and Pool.

A handicap billiard fournament will be held by the Orange Athlesio Club at their club flowurs, beginning Tuesdar, Jan 7. The entrance fee will be \$1, and several handsome prizes will be given.

Alfred Cortis of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brocklyn, is fond of a game of billiards and may be seen occasionally in one of the down-town rooms. For seneral hashin, however, he says cross-country ronning is better than breathing the dust found in some billiard rooms.

William H. Raynor, who recently won the pool champiouship of the New York Athletic Club, has been playing pool and billiards for about tweire years. He is very tall and scarcely ever uses bridge. He plays at times a beautiful game, and is rather fearless at altempting hard shots it leusers 21-ounce cus.

The recond match game at continuous pool between The second match game at continuous poel between L. Malone and Henry Classe for \$150 a side was ; layed

BARRISTER'S WINNING RUSH.

THE SULKY ROGUE CAPTURES THE

BENORITA HANDICAP AT CLIPTON. ome Very Good Sport Testerday-Caspan, Fordham, and Autocrat the Victorious Favorites-Miss Olive and Royal Garter the Other Winners of the Day.

Three thousand persons saw the races at

Clifton yesterday, the weather and track being

Many of the contests were close and exciting, and but for the poor starting the day would have been most enjoyable. McLaughlin resigned the flag on Thursday, preparatory to taking charge at Rancocas, and Track Superintendent James Clare did the starting resterday. In nearly all the races one or more horse were left at the post. The Sanorita Handlesn it a mile and a furlong, was won by Barrister in the very creditable time of 1:57%, the colt showing a rare burst of speed in the last quarter. The boy who rode Miss Cody in the third.

race did his best to be left at the post, and sueceeded admirably.

The result of the opening race was a surprise, the winner turning up in Miss Olive, a 15 to 1 shot. Caspar, heavily backed, won the race for two-year-olds, but Pall Mail was the best colt in it, and would have won had he got off well, Boyal Garter and Jennie McFarland made a head finish in the third, the former having the advantage at the end. The fifth race went to Fordham in the furlongs with the Texas quarter horse Red away from anything now in the East for a quarter of a mile. St. Paris was the air-tight for the last race, but an indifferent start spoiled the last race, but an indifferent start spoiled his chances. Antocrat leading from start to finish. While the horses were at the post for the first race Adonis kicked Cullen, the rider of King Arthur, breaking his ankle. King Arthur was withdrawn, all bets were declared off, and new books made. This action on the part of the judges is without a precedent.

THE FIRST BACE. Groomsman was the favorite for the opening race, with Marsh Redon the most fancied of the others. Miss Olive, a long shot, was it front all the way, winning a good race by slength. Dougan was second, a neek before Groomsman, who beat Seatick for third place. Purse \$300 of which \$50 to second and \$35 to third or three-year olds and upward; selling allowances; si

Porse \$500. of which \$50 to second and \$55 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; six and a half furlongs.

1. Harriss br. L. Miss Olive, 3, by Rayen d'Or-Jone, 106 (Flynn).

1. Hilladale Stable's b. g. Dougan, 5, 114 (Teral).

2. Diamond Stable's b. g. Dougan, 5, 114 (Teral).

2. Diamond Stable's b. G. Groomsman, aged, 105 (Barton) S. Seatick, Adonis, Upry, Rediesaf, Marsh Redon, Hermitage, Blanche, and J. J. Healy also ran.

Time, 125.

Post Betting—Against Groomsman, 11 to 5; Marsh Redon and Dougan, 4 to 1 each; Seatick and Adonis, 5 to 1 each; J. J. Healy, 10 to 1 each; Hermitage, 25 to 1 each; Olive and Bianche, 25 to 1 each; Olive and Bianche, 25 to 1. Mutuals paid 12.70, \$2.90, and \$3.50.

THE SECOND BACK. Caspar. Australind, and Pall Mall carried the bulk of the money in the two-year-old scramble, and they had the race between them all the way, the first named winning by a neck from Pall Mall, who beat Australind a head for the

Pail Mail, who beat Australind a nead for the place.

Purss \$300, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for maiden two-year-oids; five-eighths of a mile.

W. Kane's b. c. Caspar, by Duke of Montrose-Vamoosa, 104 (Elley).

1 Excelsior Stable's b. g. Pail Mail, 198 (Warwick).

2 Castle & Son's br. c. Australind, 108 (Taylor).

3 Gladatons, Navills, Index, Tappahannock, Hondin, Acorn, Grand Mistake, Florita, Vola, Sue Finnie gelding, and Fablan also ran.

Pest Betting-Arghin Caspar. 3 to 1; Navills and Australind, 4 to 1 each; Fail Mail, 46 to 1; Sue Finnie gelding, 12 to 1; Index and Grand Mistake, 15 to 1 sach; Fappahannock, 20 to 1; Glavatons, Biondin, Acorn, Florita, Viola and Fablan, 20 to 1 each, Mutuals paid \$3.40, \$4.15, and \$5.25.

THE THIRD BACE. Jennie McFarland was favorite for the third race. Belmont and Royal Garter being strong second choices, the others at pretty long odds, Annie M., Belmont, and Royal Garter made the running until the final furlong, when Jennie McFarland moved up, and a ratting finish ensued. Royal Garter lasted long enough to win by a head from Jennie McFarland, who was a length before Belmont, third.

Purse ESSU of which 550 to second and \$25 to third.

THE FOURTH RACE.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Fordham was a prohibitive favorite for the weiter-weight race, three to one on being the best price at any time. Romance made the running for three furlongs, after which Fordham and Red Elm cut loo-e, and opened a big gap. Fordham won by four lengths, while Red Elm lasted long enough to get the place by a head from Speedwell, who came strong at the end.

Purse 5500 of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Autocrat was the favorite for the sixth race, but St. Paris was the tip. The favorite got away in front and, making all the running, won cleverly by two lengths. St. Paris made up a lot of ground, and secured the place a length in front of Pocatello, third.

Purse \$800, of which \$50 to second and \$5 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; seven and a half furlengs.

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J. H. McCormich's h. c. Antocrat, 4, by Prince Charite—
Blomida, 110 (Sinnot).

M. T. Donovan's h. g. St. Paria, 5, 110 (Thompson).

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M. M. Mahon's ch. g. Pocatelio, 4, 110 (Simm).

Jim Clara, Ripton, Greenfield, Phillip D. Now Then,
Wahoo, Hemiock, Lute Arnold, and Richiaud also ran.

Time—1:38.

Post Betting—Against Autocrat, 11 to 5; St. Paria, 5 to
1; Wahoo, 4 to 1; Phillip D., 5 to 1; Jim Clara, 6; to 1;
Ripton and Focatello, 15 to 1 each; Hemiock and
Ripton and Focatello, 15 to 1 each; Hemiock and
Richiand, 40 to 1 each, Mutuals paid \$8.20, \$4.05, and
\$3.85.

Entries for Guttenburg To-day. The following are the entries for Guttenburg

to-day:

First Race—Six and a half furiongs: selling. Herman. 10e pounds: Boodie, 109: Bassanio, 109: Buckstons. 109: Fred B. 108: Bothwell, 109: Raiph Black, 107; Anomaly, 107; Lord Beaconsfield 1/2; 104 Scotch 109: Raiph Black, 107; Anomaly, 107; Lord Beaconsfield 1/2; 104 Scotch 109: Raiph Black, 107; Anomaly, 108: Shoitover, 161; Bass Viol, 95; Bettie L., 98; Lillie Kinney, 55; Rophist, 81

Hecond Race—Three-quarters of a mile: for two-year-olds, Kenwood, 119 pounds: Fiambeau 115; Australiiz, 115; Issaquena dily, 112; Virginia colt, 95; Caspar, 105; Manne King filly, 22; William Henry, 92

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile: selling. Border Minstrel, 189 pounds: Electricity, 116; Gold Vass filly, 110; Climer, 110; Lottery, 112; Lexington, 110; Nation, 110; Top waver, 109; 81; Clarz, 109; Velvet, 109; Juff, 110; Arlices, 104; Crispin, 104; Shakespeare, 80; Jerry, Courth Race—New Durham Handigen, mile and a 100; Arliesa, 104; Crispin, 104; Shakespeare, 80; Jerry.

104.

Fourth Race—New Durham Handicap; mile and a quarter. New or Never, 116 pounds; Relevood, 110; Bamles, 106; St. Nick, 106; Gleumound, 102; Wilfred, 102; Gay Gray, 102; Van, 101; Larchmont, 198; Lemon, 198; Lemon, 198; Lemon, 198; Lemon, 198; Rattersby, 110; Oregen, 106; Hitt Bace—Gree mile. Rapine, 118 pounds; Carnegie, 118; Battersby, 119; Oregen, 106; Hims B., 103; Bonnie Lass actersby, 119; Oregen, 106; Hims B., 103; Bonnie Lass of a mile: selling, Mr. Hyde, 117 pounds; Cupid, 117; Wayward, 117; Bela, 112; Tyrone, 110; Banker, 107; Harry Brown, 107; Eatrbok, 107; Landsser, 107; Alfred, 107; Waich Em. 107; Pouncy See, 102; Big Brown Jug, 102; Festus, 102; Miller, 102.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

Red Elm and Marshall Luke ran a match race at a furlong from a standing start at Clifton a few days ago, the former winning by a nock. The stakes were \$100 a aids. Clifton a few days ago, the former winning by a nock. The stakes were \$100 a side.

On Monday next Col. Bruce will sell at the Clifton race track the racing stable of J. Clarke, including Munscon. Khaftan, May Queen, Ratalpa, and other thoroughbreds.

William McClyman of the Schenectady Knitting Company has secured the lease of 100 acres of land, the race-track and farm known as the Senator Stanford Stock Farm. He will stock it with trotting horses.

Hinds Rose, Mr. Harry Giddings's two-year-old filly, was sold during the last Welssensee meeting to Mr. Ehrich for 10,000 marks. Junge Davis, the well-known gelding of Measrs. Kreipi & McPhee has been bought by Mr. Hochstotter of Vienna, and performed in his color at Welssensee.

Charles Miller, an old San Franciscan, is going into the trotting business in this city. W. H. Snyder has been engaged to train and drive, and aiso to manage the farm, Among the mares is Adelia, by Fred Low, Grace Lee. 2:204, and Berlin, the well-known sen of Blackbirs.

WHAT THE PIGHTERS ARE DOING. ullivan and Jackson Will Fight, Just the

John L. Sullivan is evidently laying low

for a while, and for that reason thinks best to deny that there was any fighting talk between himself and Major Frank McLaughlin of the California Athletie Club in their recent conversation. Nevertheless, there was considerable said about that much-talked-about scrap between the big fellow and Jackson, and it is settled that the two heavy-weight champions are to contest for first honors before the club just as soon as Sullivan gets through with his bout with Mississippi justice. Major Me-Laughlin admits that, but he will not say just what the terms are. They were evidently fa-vorably considered by Bullivan, for he has given his pledge not to fight at any other place, Major McLaughlin was an interested witness of last night's scrap between Dixon and Hornbacher, and on the way back to the city he

of last night's scrap between Dixon and Hornbacher, and on the way back to the city he
talked freely about that fight and others that
will grow out of it. He was among the first to
congratulate the young Bostonian, and then he
took Cai McCarthy aside and asked him if he
would fight Dixon in California. McCarthy,
like Barkis, was willin: and Dixon said he was
ready to go anywhere where he would get fair
play. Major McLaughlin said of the young
colored fighter: "He is a wonder. I never saw
such fighting. He'll make the Californians
open their eyes when he goes out there. He
has promised to meet McCarthy in our club,
and I shall arrange about the pures as soon as
i. get home. There will be no trouble about
that.

"If McCarthy can stand up under such hurricane fighting, it will be the biggest fight of
the age. We've had some pretty good fighters,
but young Dixon overtops everything of his
weight. I guess Boston must be devoting all
her energy to turning out good fighters. Nat
Godfrey gave Jackson the hardest battle he
has had yet. McAuliffe stood up longer, but
he was knocked out. Godfrey knew when he
had enough and gave up the fight. But before
he backed out be gave Jackson some hard old
punches, and Jackson admitted afterward
that they hurt more than any he had ever received. Godfrey is a mighty good man, and
this little fellow seems to be built on the same
plan. He's a fighter through and through.
We'll give him a good chance to show what he
is made of when he gets out to California." A Hitch in the O'Leary-McBride Match.

The backers of Dave O'Leary and Paddy McBride of Philadelphia met at the Illustrated News office yesterday, but did not sign articles, as they intended to do. Eddie Sweeney wants to see McBride, as he does not intend to sign articles until he can see the man that will fight articles until he can see the man that will fight O'Leary. The articles of agreement have been drawn up and agreed upon by both backers, and will probably be signed before many days. When the men do meet in the ring it can be safely said that it will be one of the best fights between 122-pound men that has taken played for some time. The winner of this fight will challenge Jimmy Larkins for the 122-pound championship.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 27 .- Prof. O. J. Easterly, who claims to be the middle-weight champion of Michigan, has been in Syracuse for some time. A week or so ago he and William O'Hara of this city, who went by the name of Jim Murof this city, who went by the name of Jim Murphy of New York, fought with four-ounce gloves at Durhamville, Madison county. Easterly got the best of the fight at that time, since then Easterly has taked a great deal, and has offered to fight O'Hara for \$500, O'Hara accepts this challenge, asking for six weeks' time to train, the fight to take place at flome, N.Y., with skin-tight gloves. If the fight tocurs it will be for keeps, be-ause of the had blood which exists between the two men.

Allen Wants Another Go at Ellinger. Mat Allen, the colored pugilist, who works for Bookmaker Jones on the race track, is anxious for another fight with Edward Ellinger, the Jersey City Giant. It will be remembered that Ellinger knocked Mat out in two rounds several weeks ago, Dolly Parker, who represents Allen, said last night: "Mai wants another go at this fellow Eilinger. He can get backing for \$250 a kide, and will fight Ellinger just as soon as they want him to. He had Eilinger whipped the night they fought, but he got fancy, and was accidentally knocked out.

A Prize Fighter's Death.

NEWARK, Dec. 27 .- Joseph Bailey, a 'priz fighter and concert saloon singer, fell unconscious in Norton's concert saloon last night, It was supposed at the time that he was intoxi at the time that he was intoxicated, and he was covered up with his overcoat and allowed to lie where he fell. Later he was taken to the City Hospital, where he died this morning. Rumors are current that his death was the result of injuries received in a prize fight, but these stories are declared to be untrue. The County Physician says his death was caused by apoplexy.

The Stavin-Smith Fight. The Police Gazette has received a despatch from London which states that the backer of Jem Smith has given to Slavin the whole stake for which the men recently fought in Belgium.

Fighting Notes

Jim Daly of Philadelphia says that he will fight Patey Cardiff at St Louis for \$750, and will sign articles as cardiff at ot Louis for \$700, and will sign articles as soon as they are sainten to him. Mike Bresin and Jack Hopper are sparring together this week at Warren Lewis on Fighth avenue. They make a rattling go, and are well received. make a raiting go, and are well received.

Rufus Sharp of St. Louis is matched to fight Bill Johnson of Terre Haute during the latter part of January.

The fight will be with skin gloves and to a fulsh.

Watt Robinson says that he telegraphed to Sallor Brown last week, asking him to meet an unknown for a purse of \$500, but the sallor replied that he could not at present.

Faddy McGuiggan of Newark would like to meet some clever light weight for either a purse or stake Faddy has been seen in public many times since he whipped Harry Bartlett, the Englishman.

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Jack McAuliffe, who will leave shorily for California, will spar every night, next week with Billy Madden at will spar every night, next week with Billy Madden at this vicinity before leaving for the West.

Jack Hopper was the recipient of a next little present in the shape of a set of boxing gioves, by one of his admirers on Christman slight. Lack will keep the mits to look at for some time before using them.

Frank Mcluigh, the claver bantam weight of Cincinnati, who is matched to fight Mike Noian, says if he see ceeds in winning this fight he will challenge Cal McCarthy to fight for the 114-pound elemphosabil).

Jimmy Brennan, the Philadelphia light weight, attill lingers about lioboken. He wants to get on a match, with some one for a purse. He will fight with king gloves or the raw uns if he can get one smatch.

Fresident Hammond of the Olympic Athletic Club, San Francisco, has sent a cablegram to dem Mace, sak law him to accept the position of boxing instructor to plon to make his home is sunny California.

Charles Turner, the celebrated colored puglist of Stonia, added another of busine of Stonia and ded another to having on the puglist of Stonia, added another to having the service at the past of the service at the service and the gate receipts.

Eddie Daly, the Providence lad, will be the next man feet Every Mornather.

Eddle Daly, the Providence lad, will be the next man to face Eugene Hornbacher. He was to have met 'Gane before the latter met Dixon, but the manager of his fight with Dixon would not have it. Daly will meet him for a purse of \$500.

TO ORGANIZE FOR PONY BACING.

No Bark Horses, No Big Prizes, and Little

Temptation for Bookmakers. Representatives of the Rockaway hunt, the Meadowbrook, the Huntington, the Country Club held a meeting recently at which steps modelled on the plan of the National Pony and Galloway Racing Association of England. A committee, consisting of Mr. H. L. Herbert, Mr. A. B. Purdy. Mr. J. R. Wood, Mr. A. C. Tower, and Mr. James Smith of Smithtown. was appointed to frame rules for the govern ment of the proposed association and to call a convention next month of all the hunting and ment of the proposed association and to call a convention next month of all the hunting and country clubs between Boston and Washington for the purpose of organizing it. It is believed that the association will start with a membership of between five and six hundred.

As the word Gailoway, which is the technical term used in England to describe not necessarily a Scotch pony, but a pony between 14.1 and 15 hands high, would be meaningless in this country, it is not to appear in the title of the organization, which will probably, be called the American Pony Racing Association.

The object of the association is to regulate the racing of ponies, which has become quite general among the hunting and country clubs. Under the rules to be adopted, which follow those of the English model, the ponies and their owners and riders are to be registered, and no nony is to be allowed on the tracks of the association of which the registration has not thus been three fold. There will consequently be no racing under false colors, and also no dark horses among the ponies will race under the American Pony Racing Association's rules. The capabilities of each pony will practically be known at the start, and all betting will be done with the eyes open. There will quotities be more or loss betting in spite of this, but as the stakes will be small, professional bookmakers are expected to be conspicuous by their association's tracks. Honest racing for petty prizes, with the element of chance almost climinated, don't prove attractive to them. The object of the association, indeed, is to encourage good, healthy sport, whose tendency will be to improve horsefiesh, without encouraging sambling or extravagence. Wanted-, Semules.

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